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AND STILL THEY SPEAK OF IT. The Blaine and Logan club at Salina, on short notice, raised \$300, to defray the expenses of the grand rally. Glick's supposed stronghold is not so much of a stronghold after all—Min neapolis Messenger.

While at Salina last week, attending the grand Republican rally, we ran across two old time friends, whose we have not been able to meet for we have not been able to meet for many years. One was A. M. Campbell, the trusty and efficient postmaster of Salina; the first and only postmaster Salina ever had, and the other Capt. Luke Parsons, a sturdy farmer and stock raiser, living near town. We experienced a great pleasure in meeting these old settlers.—Minneapolis Messenger.

The Salina Republican Rally Wednesday, was in every respect a grand success. The crowd was estimated at from ten to fifteen thousand. A train of perhaps four hundred went from this place, and Lindsborg. Large trains loaded, came from the west, east and northesse. The submitted

The Grand Republican Rally at Sa-lina last Wednesday was an immense affair. The city was handsomely decorated, and fully 10,000 people were present. The torch light procession at night was one and a half miles long. It was by far the biggest "blow-out" ever held in this part of Kansas. The fire-works by the flambers of the beautiful and the part of the barry state. beau clubs were simply grand, and the finest display ever attempted any-where. The Balina people are open-hearted and generous, and did everything in their power to make it pleas-ant for their thousands of guesta. The Solomon, Abilene and Chapman clabs were present, and presented a fine appearance. The Solomon club was the best dressed in the line, with the exception of the Topeka flambeau club, which made the best appearance.

begin with, they raised \$1,000 to de-fray expenses and did an immense sount of free work besides. Moreover, the people themselves were on hand in large numbers, and in such fine spirits that they added greatly to the enthusiasm of the occasion. The the enthusissin of the occasion. The most commendable fact of all was that they made no attempt (within our knowledge) to fleece the multitude. There were large lunch stands on the grounds, and coffee, sandwiches, bread, beans, &c., were sold very cheap. With able speeches, a magnificent exhibition, and such thoughtful hoppinality the vast crowd went home with nome but harney recollections. with none but happy recollections All honor to the noble Republicans of Salina. Such a grand beginning o the campaign will surely have a glorious ending.—Manhattan Nationalist

No plainer evidence could be given of the intention of the Republicans of Kansas to retrieve the lost political power of last year, than was given at Salina on the 13th of August. Enough Republican party of the State of Kan-ana are going to adhere to the princi-ples laid down in the State platform and upon these laues they are going

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A TALK WITH THE LADIES. Ladies, Sisters of the Country !- Be fore I proceed just let me ask a favor of you all. When this issue of the Journal. Large amounts of rallined nat. Large amounts of rallined lands which have bitherto escaped. table, just lay it away where your husbands cannot find it, I don't want them to know what I am about to my to you, or influence you to do, as it is just a little secret between us all as Sisters, and as they had so much to

past week, I think it will be only power has been sparingly and wisely right to bestir our ideas this week. right to bestir our ideas this week. Just here let me say if any man has commenced to read this article out of unfair and not in accordance with the sheer woman's curiosity, let him discontinue the subject at once, else he might, if tender hearted, or of a sensitive nature, have his feelings wounded; though out of respect for those of my loving sisters whose loving hearts loving sisters whose loving hearla prompt them to always sympathise with their dear husbands on all sub-

jects, I will deal as gently as the pur-

And now dear sisters, I'll tell you ust what I am doing this afternoon, I am threshing (or my husband is), but I am the one who will have a dos-en grown-up men's appetites to satinte en grown-up men's appetites to satistic for supper this evening for I am one of you who is living on a farm, and with only my own two hands to keep up the odds and ends of indoor farm life, besides careing for the little ones. Feeling unable and incapable of filling my appere in this—I sympathise with my sphere in this—I sympathise with those of our number who by Providential interference have the opportunity and capability of pursuing other paths of usefulness, and in the place of a jealous feeling toward them, jet who and analysis with these area.

us be glad and rejoice with them, and use all our influence to support them in their undertakings. When husband went out to world this afternoon he said, "give the men something hearty for supper, they will like that better than a fee supper?" So I have my table set, my green con ready to cook, the tomatoes peeled tea kettle filled, coffee pot on the stoys can actie filed, coffee pot on the stoye, and these with bread, butter and bacon, will constitute my supper—with the addition of pie for dessert, which I baked while dinner was cooking. It is 4 P. M. now—you see I hurried my best so as to have a little time for you—an now there is an interruption.

Resupportion! Not the bite manner.

Resumption! Not the kind meant on the National Republican Head-quarters, last Wednesday—but am I using the correct word? Well, I would know if I was a Politician, whether it was Resumption or Resubmission (which sounds some like trains loaded, came from the west, east and northeast. The splendid grove was filled with people. Four or five bands furnished music, and a half dezen speakers did the talking. The torch light and flambeau procession at night was the grandest ever seen in Kansas. The whole affair was highly creditable to the Republicans of Salina. The speech of Senator Ingalis in the evening was one of the most scathing arraignments of Democracy we ever listened to. It was slumply terrific, a masterly address.—McPherson Freeman. might have more leieure for improv-ing ourselves mentally, and keep page with them, in the important subjects that our Government necessarily brings before us, we would not be such ignoramuses as I have shown myself to be, and our Family heads might be more proud of us as partners instead of looking upon us as their subject slaves. I might go on indefinitely, for I "feel very feelingly" upon this subject—but I wast to come to what I want to say, if I cam. You heard last Wednesday the eloquence of our State on the all-important subjects of the times, so I will only say, I corroborate their views, mostly, on those subjects, and then I will mentions subjects, and then I will men-tion something that was omitted there— but which is as important. As long as we are obliged to let our liege lords conduct the Ship of State—we will submit; but let us do what we can

In our hasty report of the Salina meeting, last week, we neglected to refer to the people of that place. Their arrangements for the meeting deserve the highest encomiums. To begin with, they raised \$1,000 to define the services to us to superintend our first expenses and the services to us to superintend our schools? I have to superintend our first expenses and the services to us to superintend our schools? I have to superintend our schools? her services to us to superintend our schools? I have heard the opinions of men, in regard to the matter, and I have heard the remarks of some wo-men too, that were not favorable to such presumption. But let us think for a little while; if this sister feels herself capable of doing what she of-fers to do for us, why not accept her services and give her the reward in payment and honor equal to that given to the present Sup't. If we take this sister at her face scales I feel as if the influence over our schools and abilities result by such that Best line children would be such that Prohibi-tion principles would gain ascendancy in place of Anti-Prohibition being in-culcated, and how many of you who are wives and mothers, but would rather her son would have stauncher principles than the husband who principles than the husband who comes home sometimes and imprints that browdy-perfumed-kias—even if it is only a circumstance of long intervals—Do you respect that father as you could if he was spright in all things? You live with him—you swore to, at the altar—you think you love him, maybe you do—but respect is the leasts of love, and I know you would love that husband better if he was a man embodying the true sense as also of the Democratic party was a man embodying the true sense of the word. To have the future generation and the coming campaign. From all over the State came crowds of people until the vast multitude was swelled to the maximum number of fifteen thousand persons. The best speakers of the state were there to entertain this vast assemblage, among whom and greatest of all was John J. Ingalls. Bands of music from all over the State were punctually on the ground to enliven the occasion and the display of fire-works that took place in the evening was the grandest that we were saw. In fact the whole day's work showed that the same of one trained and some of one trained and the display of fire-works that took place in the evening was the grandest that we were saw. In fact the whole day's work showed that the same of one trained and the display of the work of the same of the same of the same of the same of the evening was the grandest that women can do here in the same of the enemy's camp.

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sas are going to adhere to the principles laid down in the State platform and upon these issues they are going win.

The people of Salina may well be proud not only of the big crowd that assembled in their city on the 18th, but they may be proud of themselves that they had the courage and the old-fashioned Republican pluck of undertaking to entertain 15000 strangers and send them all home with well satisfied appetites and with their mouths full of praise for the people of Salina.—Wilson Moho.

should we be inggards in a good causer Our country Journal is a public means of communication, and I think our editor is liberal—so let me hear the views of some of our sisters, who I know are as interested in this matter as myself. Unity is strength, and if I know I am supported in my views—I shall feel the better for having given expression to sentiments that are entiring perhaps—but fully as patristic and cornect. This is much love from a member of the W. C. T. U.

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A MODEST CLAIM. L. R. Elliott writes us from San
Francisco that Rev. I. S. Kalloch has
just turned up there in the interest of
Hen Butler and the sand lotters and
Kalloch. He says politics are red hot
in that Stata. At one of the Democratic meetings which he had attended
one of the transparencies read, "The
old ticket, as near as God and mature
would parmit—Topeka Chesmonwealth. we quoted, said he heartily indorsed and approved the statement, every word of it.

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county and State taxation, have b placed upon the fax rolls of the various counties. The rates of fare and freight have been greatly reduced on all lines of rallroads within our State. Sisters, and as they had so much to the State, was promptly checked and engross their minds and hearts the confidence restored. The pardoning tence has been un

and fifty thousand inhabitants added to our population; and finally the giving of majority and minority representation, on the beards of all the public institutions of the State, thereby lifting them above party control, and making them public blessings to all the people."

That was a good deal of land for one man to prover, but one man did all turbed spirit in my nature will perman to recover, but one man did all the work, as we are informed. But

and signing the bill which is now the law and which he praises highly, no-body, prebably knows. There was only about a baker's dozen of Democrats in the legislature which framed and passed the law, used the man who, as the recent report shows, was the great lever which formed the law into good effect—Henry Hopkins. was a Reeffect—Henry Hopkins, was a Re-

And the cattle disease scare. The Governor's conduct in relation to that is medestly mentioned. Of course

should be modestly remembered in connection with other patriotic services.

And then, the "stream of immigration" which the Governor brought into the State is worthy of record in the modest language of the platform. In anticipation of the Governor's election in 1882, the farmers had sown large areas of wheat the year before, and planted a great deal of corn in the spring following, so that by the time of Mr. Glick's inauguration the grain crop of Kansas amounted to the again to be about two hundred million busticele, and a great many strangers were here looking at us and saying that as we had good crops and a good proportion of the with the year before, and a great many strangers were here looking at us and saying that as we had good crops and a good proportion of the without they will and more are coming, though just how many of them know that Governor Glick is responsible for all these good things we know not.

These modest reminders cannot fail to work great good among the laws of the State, he will be justify entitled to still further honors.—Topeka Cupital, Aug. 23.

Victory in Sight.

If there were any doubting Repub-

VICTORY IN SIGHT. If there were any doubting Repul licans, they may come in now where there is clear sailing. The things done, and the other things not done in this city yesteriay greatly encour-age loyal Republicans. The Demo-crats have done good work for us. crais have done good work for us. They called up some of our men in line, and after calling the roll and reading the general orders, propounded to each the following query: "Are you a Democrat?" Col. C. K. Holliday, a veteran Topelan, who has been engaged the past fifteen years or there abouts in building and managing railroads and living off the proceeds which the people paid in, had instructed his orderly Geo. W. Vesle, who is attorney for the U. P. Raliroad, be apswer the question of Commander Glick, —"aye, sye, sir; we are Democrats;" where upon a mutiny of large proportions occurred them and there, and the insurgents refused to marender to the waiting Democracy. They remained at their guns, true to their party colors, while Sergeant Vesle and his squad marched over to the enemy's camp.

work for, and in one way it must be done through the Bailot Box. Those of you who have influence over your husbands, (I v/ish we all might have for good), I would like to see you use that influence in getting them to east their vote for our sister woman, Mrs. E. Carruthers—for Superintendent. Let us see what women can do here in our county. Other States—counties, and some of our large cities, have endorsed women to their benefit, why should we be laggards in a good cause. Our county Journal is a public means of communication, and I think our editor is liberal—so let me hear the views of some of our sisters, who I know are as interested in this matter as myself. Unity is strength, and if I know I am supported in my views—I shall feel the better for having given expression to sentiments that are endersed by many more timid and retiring perhaps—but fully as patristic and carneat. This in much love from a member of the W. C. T. U.

Your Sisters.

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Common Yalk, ANNA,-What is the matter Mary?

Many.-Matter! I am in trouble AHNA .- I should think so! You look worried.

Many.-I have been trying very hard to do my sewisty, and have my clothing as pretty and neatly made as Occar Selts, the druggist, is not liable Jennie's. I liave basted and sewed to fail for the want of confidence in

and did the embroidery work without a bill of trouble, and did not do a stituli

MARY.-What is the name of your nuschine, and has Jennie one like it? ANNA.-My machine is the "New HIGH-ARM DAVIS." Jennie's is the ame-she made all her under-clothng on it; such nice ruffling, shirring, tucking we never could make on any under-food machine!

MARY .- I wish I could trade mine

ANNA.-You had better do so; and don't have any other kind, for I find bere is no particular difference in the under-feed machines; one is as good as another. But, with a Davis, you can do all kinds of work, easily. My machine sever gets out of order.

MARY.-When I bought my machine, they showed me a variety of nice samples, which they said, were made on the machine, and that Icould do the same work ; but I have not been able to do it, and they do not teach me how. For Sale by Solberg

We have received from Mr. C. B. Schmidt, Commissioner of Immigrapamphlot published by him, which presents in a very ingenious and striking form the facts about Hansas as an agricultural and stock-growing lustrated by colored diagrams; comparisons are instituted between Kansas and other States and different years of Kansas history are compared with each other to show the progress

The showing is most flattering, and ome of the statements claim the The railread business, also, was a grand undertaking. Just what Governor Glick had to do with it, beyond making some statements which he ought to have known were not true, address on a postal card and send to the present year. Mr. Schmidt inaddress on a postal card and send to

Our Correspondent Visits The Big Show.

And the cattle disease scare. The Governor's conduct in relation to that is modestly mentioned. Of course reference is made to the so called foot and mouth disease in the Neosho Valley. It was not known to the convention, we suppose, that the Governor hesitated for several days, and acted only when the pressure became so strong upon him that he did not feel safe in longer resting. The Capital's voice was one among the number of these that urged the Governor to prompt measures. What he did was in response to many urgent and emphatic requests from the people. Governor Glick, like other large bodies, moves slowly; still it is well that when he did move, the fact should be modestly remembered in connection with other patriotic services. special correspondences to the Dear Journal connection with other patriotic and is considered as much an institu

> animals, and then test the second tent containing 35 cages (their menagerie is so barge that it requires a double tent; they advertise 50 cages, but show in reality 53—three more than advertised; I suppose that they chose 50, because it is an even number.) It was, indeed, a spiendid sight and many spineals were to be seen which I am contain we not to be which, I am certain, are not to be seen anywhere else, and which will probably never be seen again.
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> Splendid specimens of the giraffe family, the easy enes, I am sure, now on exhibition; a monster three-horned phingerms, the galve coal-black warred

hants, were to be seen as some of the recial features of the big show. The eclipses everything ever exhibited is the huge pair of blood-aweating hippopotani-without any manner of doubt the only pair of their kind on exhibition in the world. One thing which was particularly pleasing was the fact that there was more to be seen the fact that there was more to be seen than was advertised—something very unusual with a circus. Had they advertised an all-including menageric they would have hit the mark. The ring, or rather, to be more explicit, the four-ring performance, was simply excellent; it never was nor never will be besten. Such riding! Jim Bobinson! You've seen Jim—every-body has. Well, Jim, the world's champton, led the riding, followed by Madame Cordina, Don Jero, Bell, Frank H. Gardiner, Miss Pollic Lee, and in fact, twenty other champions, each a riar. There is not a single taid not nor anything like a bad act in the whele show. The riding is, of course, but one line of the performance, which includes everything under the sun in the circus line. There is altogether 200 all-star artists, giving six nets at one time—in the air, on horse-back and in the rings—a most won-derful nerformance. back and in the rings a most won-derful performance. I will name a few of the performers; their names need but be mentioned. There is the Stirk family, Europe's greatest bley clists, whose equals cannot be found ited space will not permit me to give a detailed account, and no must close by saying that liffs, all in all, the best I have ever withoused. I will rundown to Salina on the 9th of September to see the big show again; there will be excursion trains from this place, at reduced rates, the same as on all railways. I will see you in person at the show.

Justin.

Couns of Fallare.

half of the business failures of to-day